

## TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

### A Choice Selection of Interesting Items.

CALIFORNIA, it is said, now manufactures nearly all the iron she needs, though only a few years ago she depended on the East for her supply.

THERE are altogether about 17,000 Arabs in this country, and not 10 per cent. of them have a settled home or any other means of support than peddling.

ADVERTISEMENTS in London journals indicate that the purchase of cast-off court suits, artificial teeth, etc., "for export," is quite a considerable business.

THE Constitution of North Dakota provides that the property of the wife, acquired before or after marriage, cannot be taken for the debts of her husband.

LYONS, France, is completing the world's biggest dam, begun a century ago. It is 1,000 feet long, 175 feet high, and the foundations are 100 feet deep.

"In a few years," says Mr. Edison, "the world will be just like one big ear; it will be unsafe to speak in a house until one has examined the walls and furniture for concealed phonographs."

A CHINESE doctor in San Francisco is said to enjoy an income from the practice of his profession of \$6,000 per month. He has been in America nearly thirty years, and many Caucasians are among his patients.

NOVA SCOTIA is remarkable for the number of its old people. It has a larger population of centenarians than any other country, there being one to every 19,000 inhabitants, while England has only one in every 200,000.

SOME folks think it is awful nice to be a Czar, but if they had to travel around their own country as that chap does, in a car covered with iron and cork, they would be glad to be common people again and give up the Czar business.

BAYLUS CADE, of Raleigh, N. C., has invented a system of telegraphing to and from moving railway trains. A wire is placed along and near the railway track, and connections are made with the moving train by a drag descending from the car. The project is successful.

THERE is a secret organization in Baltimore, Md., the object of which is to protect its members from unfortunate marriages. When one of the club feels that he is falling in love he confesses to his fellow-members and they appoint a committee to investigate the matter and advise him therein.

BISHOP FOWLER thinks that Prince Li, the Viceroy of China, is "one of the greatest statesmen the world has ever produced." General Grant used to say that the two men who had impressed him most during his travels around the world were Prince Kung, formerly Regent of the Celestial Empire, and Prince Bismarck.

MAJOR R. H. PARTRIDGE, of Monticello, Fla., has an old saber which was picked up in an old field near that town several years ago. With it, at the same time, was found a steel armor weighing eighty pounds. Both the saber and shield bear marks of antiquity, and no one has ever been able to account for them.

A WRITER in the United Service Magazine says that the stones used for scrubbing the decks of ships are called "holy stones," because the work was generally done on Sunday. But a writer in the Churchman says that they were so called because those who used them had to go down on their knees to do their work.

ONE of the cannon used by the American colonists in 1763 in defending their settlements from the attacks of the Indian chief Pontiac, is imbedded in the foundation walls of the residence of J. Samuel Krause, of Bethlehem, Pa., where it was placed by the officers of the Moravian Church, to prevent young America from firing it off on liberty days.

THE largest county in the United States is Custer County, Montana, which contains 36,000 square miles, being larger in extent than the States of Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware and Rhode Island. One-tenth of our present population could find a means of livelihood in this one county, and then it would not be so populous as Belgium.

In explanation of the phrase, "All in my eye and Betty Martin," it is said that a sailor once went into a Roman Catholic Church, where he heard these words: "Oh! mibi, beate Martine!" ("Oh, grant me, blessed Martin!") On giving an account of it to his mates,

Jack said he could not make it all out, but it sounded much like "All in my eye and Betty Martin." Hence the saying.

THE house in which Oliver Wendell Holmes was born is still standing on the common at Cambridge, Mass., and is now one of the college buildings. It is an old gambrel-roofed house, and during the siege of Boston it was the headquarters of the American officers. Rev. Abiel Holmes, the host's father, was pastor of the First Church of Cambridge, where General Washington was a frequent worshiper.

A FRENCH woman invented one of the most original methods of dealing with a refractory child ever revealed to the public. She fastened on the hat of her 8-year-old daughter, who had been naughty, a placard inscribed with the words, "Mademoiselle is a thief and a liar," and walked her through the streets. It took a policeman to rescue the lady from the mobbing of an indignant crowd.

LANGUAGE is molded by the conditions of those who use it. In stony New England, where there is no difficulty in finding a stone, the word becomes a verb and we speak of stoning any given object. But in Delaware, where the earth yields not a single stone, a boy will tell you that he chunked an offending animal—that is, he seized the first chunk of wood he could find and threw it at him. Stoning then becomes chunking, because no stones are to be found. In Florida the word is similarly used.

A RAILROAD conductor wanting to teach a new brakeman his duties told him to go to the other end of the car and when he, the conductor, called out the names of the stations along the route that he should say the same at that end of the car. When they came to the first station the conductor called out "Ma-wash-in-e-ta" which is a small town between Indianapolis and Elkhart, Ind., and the brakeman yelled out with all the might his lungs would permit him: "The same at this end!"

COL. WILLIAM M. FULLER of Perryopolis, Pa., bears a striking resemblance to ex-President Cleveland. He has often been followed by crowds who thought they were gazing at the nation's executive. In Baltimore, three years ago, Col. Fuller was serenaded by a brass band, which played "Hail to the Chief," while the Pennsylvania lay in his bed at midnight. At another time a play was stopped in a Washington theater to give the audience a chance to applaud Cleveland's double as he walked modestly to a seat in the orchestra.

THE Wakefield Brothers, of Reidville, S. C., have obtained a peculiar revenge on that town. Reidville did not name the High School, for which they had given the land, in their honor. One of the brothers died recently, leaving the property to the other. The latter died ten days ago, leaving 5,000 acres of land surrounding the town to his sister. At her death it goes in trust for ninety-nine years to the Probate Judge of the county. At the expiration of that time it goes to heirs. The effect of this is to kill the town, because it cannot get land on which to build for a hundred years.

MISS MARY GARRETT, sister of Robert Garrett, of Baltimore, is a great business woman. Says one of her acquaintances: "It seems incredible, but it is the truth, that this young lady has virtually handled the Garrett railroad and banking interests ever since one of her brothers was attacked with disease and the other lost his life. She is not yet thirty years of age, and is a handsome woman of the blonde type. She obtained her business training from her father, to whom she was a constant companion in his later years, and she turned it to good account when the Garrett family was actually deprived of a male head. She has made Robert Garrett a wealthier man than he was when his father died."

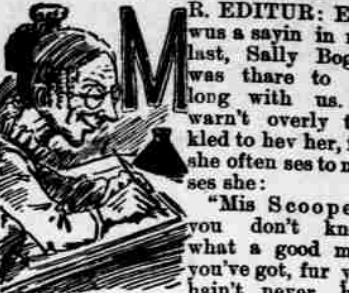
A Diary Written in Blood. The diary of the famous Baron Friedrich von der Trenck, cousin of the notorious Franz von der Trenck, which purports to be written with his own blood, whilst a prisoner at Magdeburg, is now offered for sale at Leipzig. The diary, inscribed on 200 pages of an interleaved bible, presented to Trenck in 1760 by the Princess Amalie, sister of Frederick the Great, includes, besides a number of poems and letters, various social, political, and philosophical treatises and a history of the prisoner's adventurous life, which ended in 1794 on the guillotine. He was condemned to death by Robespierre as a secret agent of foreign governments.—London Globe.

Variety Enough. "Some offenders," said Mrs. Levergood, in an offended tone, "are hard to please. I heard young Ridley complaining of a lack of variety of food at the table this morning, and I have had five times a week. That ought to be 'variety enough for any man.'—Norristown Herald.

THE prudent farmer husbands his corn, which is unkind, as corn is very apt to be hen-pecked.

## LETTERS FROM THE CORNERS.

NECK OR NOTHING HALL, KILKENNY CORNERS, 1892.



R. EDITOR: Es I was a sayin in my last, Sally Boggs was there to go long with us. I wasn't overly tickled to hev her, fur she often ses to me, ses she: "Mis Scooper, you don't know what a good man you're got, fur you hain't never had no experience, but I tell you William Henery air one in a thousan, an I ort to no."

Good laws! I sh'd think she ort, fur she h's hed fore partners an is a lookin around right smart fur number five, an ef I were to die she'd try her best to ketch William Henery, but thank fortune, I'm pretty tolabile helthy an there haint no widder of fore men a goin to take my place rife off—no, not enyways soon, they won't.

So when she were there redly to go long, I was a leetle mite cool, not clear cold and hotty, but jest moderate cool-like. I were a leetle bit nervy fur fear the keers would run offen the track, or sumptin else desperit ud happen. I want no ways comfortable at first, an when I seen William Henery a talkin to a cuple of slick lookin strangers I was afeard hed git into sum sort of a serape.

An he did. Sally hid notised the strangers to, an she hunched me an whispers: "Sake's alive, Hester Ann, ain't them to men Mr. Scooper is a talkin to jest to hev'ing fur enny thing; an look, they air a cumming over this way. I feel thet I hev met my fate! Is my hat on strait, an dew I look jest sad an sorrowful enough fur one thet hed ben recently bereaved?" ses she, all of a twitter. I tole her she looked all right es fur es I cood see, and then William Henery he kim up an ses he, ticklered an a little dog stuffed with taller: "Hester Ann, I'll bet you kaint tell me who them two fellers is."

I looked the men camly in the eye, an I see thet they were dressed fit to kill, an I see thet I didn't know 'em, neither. At first I thot one of 'em might be Lemuel Martin, but I see his eyes was black, while Lem's was gray. "No," ses I; "I don't no 'es I've ever seen neither one of 'em."

"Well, there old frens o' yourn, though you hain't seen 'em sence they were childer. This one is Sam Murphy, an' this one is Lemuel Martin." I coodn't make it seem nateral, but I didn't like to say nothin' es long es Sally and William Henery was so tuk up with 'im.

Well, purty soon Lemul says: "Well, Mr. Scooper, les hev a little game of guess," ses he, "like button-bottom," an he takes out three little boxes and a button, an' continues: "Now, I'll put this button in one of these boxes an' the rest of you kin guess which one it's in, an' the one thet guesses it one hev a five dollar gold piece," an he laid one down.

"I'll bet \$5 I kin tell," ses Sam. "An so'll I," ses William Henery, though I tred on his toe an shuk my head at him.

"Me too," ses Sally, a simperin; an when they guessed why William Henery hed gessed it an then Lem sed hed bet twenty an then Lem sed hed bet twenty an then a shakin my hed at the widder. Well they didnt nobuddy gess it thot time, an I jest rose up an collered Lem, an ses I: "Drat that munny!" an he drapped it. "Now," ses I sturnly, a shakin him, "you haint no more Lemul Martin than I be an you noit. You git!"

An ye got. Yes, Mister Editor, he went as fast as he cood an William Henery an the Widder Boggs was purty thankful I was there.

I read the papers, I do.

Well, an we got to Matilda Arrabellas that nite. So no more at present.

HESTER ANN SCOOPER.

### Dogs of High Degree.

ERILY, it is better to be a rich man's dog than a poor man's child, as far as care and creature comforts go, and it is probable there is more money spent upon fine dogs in this country than would rear and educate ten thousand children. The dog is a noble animal and doubtless the most intelligent of any, and possessed of much reasoning power, but dogs could dispense with some of the good things which fall to their lot and be the better off for it; for instance, gold, silver and jeweled collars, and satin and velvet and embroidered baskets, cushions, and blankets.

The style in dogs changes every six months for fashionable women, and just now the caprice runs toward black poodles, shaved in fantastic manner. This is the best kind of dogs to teach tricks, as they have a well-developed sense of humor, and this is the kind of a dog that always wears the white ruffe and plays clown in dog circuses, and they generally manage to keep up a circus wherever they are.

When men keep dogs it is done either from love of sport of some kind in which a dog is indispensable, or from loneliness, or lack of human sympathy, or downright cynicism, and a dog is a quiet, unobtrusive companion, true and faithful, and above all in perfect harmony with all his master's moods without a jarring note.

A woman keeps dogs for different reasons. For sport, if inclined that way; for fashion's sake, to make herself remarkable among the women, as a sort of shield against love-making on the part of her admirers, and as a sort of living object, a cross between a doll and a live baby, on which to expend her exuberant affection and her natural flow of endearing terms. A woman finds a dog an excellent foil, and a

careless or a slap often turns an embarrassing situation into harmless channels.

### Wants More Honesty.

A negro policeman in a southern city called on the mayor and said: "Yo' honor, things ain't gwine along ter suit me." "What's the matter?" "W'y, dar ain't ernuff honesty in dis yere 'munty ter suit me." "It's not a policeman's duty to look for honesty, but for dishonesty. If everybody were honest we might as well disband the force." "Yas, sah, dat's so, but still I do like ter see er man make some little attempt ter be honorable. Fer instance, my 'perience las' night. I wa'n't treated plitely den, I ken tell you dat right now."

"How were you treated?" "Shameful sah. I wuz on duty out yonder in de park, close ter de little lake where it's sich er heavy fine fur er pusson to fish in. It must hab ben putty nigh midnight when I seed a man pullin' out catfish. I slipped up an' nailed de generman 'fore he knowed I wuz in de neighborhood. Musy, how he did beg! He tole me dat he wuz er man o' mighty fine fambly an' dat it would mighty nigh kill his folks ter know dat he had ben 'rested fur stealin' fish."

"Dat doan make no diffence wid de law," says I. "Den he shifted his tactics. 'Look yere, podner,' says he, 'I'll give you five dollars ef you'll let me off dis time.' Dat made me think er little. 'I kin,' thinks I, 'make five dollars fur de city an' keep down er scan't' at de same time."

"Gimmy de money," says I. "Here," he said, handin' me er bill. 'T's ten—give me five.' I jest had five dollars in my pocket an' I gin it to him an' he didn't lose no time in hustlin' erway from dar. I sauntered on up ter er lamp-post an' thought dat I better look at de bill ter see ef it wuz counter-feit, an' bless my life, dat triflin' generman had done gin me er one dollar bill: an' sah, I'se out fo' dollars, an' I want ter know whut de city gwine ter do erbout it."

"The city will take action in the matter." "Thank you, sah. Gwine gin me back my ten dollars, is you?" "No, going to remove you from the force."

"Whut! Jest because I lost fo' dollars?" "No, because you disgraced your position."

"Wa'n't me dat disgraced de position. It wuz dat rascal dat wa'n't honest. Man come lose fo' dollars o' his own money, tryin' ter make five dollars fur de city, an' den gits bounced. Dar ain't no gratitude in dis country, sah."

"Take off that star." "Look yere, ef you'll jest let me keep on bein' er policeman you needn't gin me de fo' dollars. You needn't put yourself ter no trouble on my account er tall, an' I neber will mention de fo' dollars."

"Take off that star and get out of here!"

"Dar it goes. Man tries his bes' ter do might, an' folks comes er flingin' trouble in his road. Neber seed de like. I ain't gwine be so hones' att'er dis. Folks dat has any dealin' wid me hab got ter take dar chances from dis time on, I ken tell you dat."—Arkansas Traveler.

### Brave Surgeons.

The coolest courage in time of war is not always shown by the officer or soldier. The surgeon and ambulance nurse carry on their work of saving life as undismayed in the midst of shot and shell as the men whose work it is to take it.

An anecdote is often told by the seafaring folk who live on the shores of Buzzard's Bay, of a certain Dr. Ebenezer Swift, who went from among them to serve in the Mexican war. He was Surgeon in Gen. Kearney's division under Gen. Scott through all the battles of the campaign.

During the battle of Molino del Rey, he was so busily occupied with the wounded that he did not perceive that the American lines had fallen back, and that he was left exposed to a raking fire from the enemy.

Gen. Worth, passing, ordered him, sharply to fall back, adding: "You are drawing the fire from Chapultepec."

The busy Doctor glanced up at the clouds of smoke and dust, and answered, absently: "In a moment, sir. After another amputation."

A similar story is told of three American surgeons who volunteered their services to the Russian army during the war of the Crimea. They soon were disgusted with the poverty and the savage butcheries on both sides; but in every battle they were in the thickest of the fight, dragging out the wounded and aiding them, although they were repeatedly warned to fall back to the surgeons' tents in the rear.

During the final battle before Sebastopol, the Russian officers were incensed at seeing these young fellows busy at their work in the most exposed part of the field. An order was sent to them with an angry message. He galloped up, and, with a volley of oaths, demanded, as from the commanding officer, "what they were there for?"

One of them, covered with blood looked up with a smile.

"Tell the General," said he "that we are here to remind the world of civilization in the midst of this brutality."

### Didn't Want Any Accidents.

"Is there a man from Michigan in this car?" shouted a brakeman on an Ohio road, and three men stood up. "The conductor says," continued the brakeman, "that if you agree fellows don't stop shaking this here car you'll have to get off. We're coming to a ticklish point in the road, and we don't want no accidents."—Judge.

NEW YORK journalism is at a very low ebb when it gives columns to some "King of the Dudes," as it has done. Yet it sneers at the "rural" newspaper

## CAPITAL NOTES.

Major William Sims leaves for Sacramento, Cal., to attend the national grange. He will be accompanied by his wife, and they will probably remain in California a month.

It is rumored that a circular will soon be issued by the Santa Fe announcing the appointment of H. C. Clements to be general auditor of the Santa Fe system, with headquarters at Topeka.

James M. Harvey has decided to the University Endowment association 160 acres of land west of Washburn college, which is to be the site of the University of Topeka. The consideration was \$50,000.

Hon. George H. Case, warden of the penitentiary, was in the city to make his monthly settlement with the state treasurer. The total expenses of the institution for the month of October were \$19,909.65, and the receipts were \$9,030.83, of which \$6,303.20 was for coal sales and \$2,515 for convict labor.

A new trial has been granted in Judge Guthrie's court in the case wherein a jury wiped out a debt, principal and interest, on the ground of usury. The new trial is granted on the ground that the jury now say that they did not intend to give a verdict which would mean that, but that they intended to give the plaintiff his money with legal interest only.

Hon. John Francis, ex-state treasurer, has gone to New York City, where he will engage in the banking business. He is to be vice president of the Interstate National bank of New York, which was organized a few days ago. It is something of a Kansas institution, as the stock is held largely by Kansas men. It will open for business on November 15. Mr. Francis' family will for the present remain in Topeka.

The First National Bank of Ida Grove, Iowa, has made application to the United States circuit court for the appointment of a receiver for the Marion Belt & Chingawasa Springs railway, pending a settlement of the company's liabilities. Levi Billings, president of the road, the Cottonwood Valley National bank of Marion, the Guarantee Loan and Trust company of Kansas City, and the Kansas National bank of Topeka are also respondents in this action.

Hon. Martin Mohler, secretary of the state board of agriculture, goes to represent the Kansas agricultural department at the national farmers' congress at Montgomery, Ala., Nov. 13. Hon. Joshua Wheeler, of Nortonville, will represent the state agricultural college, and the following delegates appointed by the governor, will represent the state: Hon. A. W. Smith, of McPherson; Hon. A. P. Forsythe, of Montgomery; Hon. Nick Reitz, of Johnson county; A. W. Shraeder, of Jefferson county; N. W. Taylor, of Crawford county; J. W. Johnson, of Greenwood county; James Smith, of Clay county; William Simpson, of Norton county; Senator John Kelley, of Wichita.

The general committee of the Topeka board of trade, which has had charge of the deep harbor convention, held its final meeting at the board of trade rooms for the purpose of settling up its affairs. Treasurer Samuel T. Howe submitted his report showing that the amount subscribed by the citizens of Topeka for the entertainment of the deep harbor convention was \$2,537.50; amount collected, \$2,432.50; amount uncollected, \$105; amount disbursed, \$2,243.94; balance in treasury, \$188.56. It was ordered that the balance in the treasury, \$188.56, be turned into the treasury of the board of trade; it was also ordered that the uncollected sum of \$105 be collected at once and placed in the treasury.

The jury commissioners drew the names of those who are to serve as petit jurors at the forthcoming term of the United States district court, which convenes November 26. They are as follows: George W. Klise, Minneapolis; Ad. Smith, Burden; Noah Howard, Coffeyville; A. W. Gleason, Eureka; Eli Davis, Spring Hill; J. W. Baker, Topeka; James H. Little, LaCrosse; T. H. Mead, Carlton; Levi Gunn, Great Bend; E. Nason, Spring Hill; Ed Skinner, Blue Rapids; S. W. Graham, Winfield; M. C. Polley, Republic; Jacob Holt, Center Ridge; M. N. Baldwin, Valdez; Ed Grimes, Burlington; B. F. Nichols, North Topeka; J. W. Milspaugh, Kellogg; Geo. N. Billings, Delphos; D. B. Walker, Frankfort; H. B. Watt, Clearwater; Y. A. Howland, Clay Center; M. C. Harris, Marion; John Kelleo, Wichita; W. P. Thompson, Topeka; A. W. Hoyt, Lyons; D. G. Wilson, Effingham; J. Parcell, Piqua; William Bruce, Nashville; J. D. Miller, Lincoln.

### A Token of Esteem.

Leland J. Webb, colonel of the First Regiment Patriots Militant, has received a very handsome gold-headed cane as a token of respect and an acknowledgement of the appreciation of Canton Wichita No. 5 of the courties extended them during the recent session of the I. O. O. F. grand lodge and cantonment of the first regiment in this city. The cane, which was received by express, bears the following inscription: "Presented to Colonel L. J. Webb, by Canton Wichita No. 5, P. M." On the reverse side is the image of a dog, and upon the end of the handle is the date of the grand lodge session, "October 9, 1899."

A handsome letter accompanied the gift. Colonel Webb is becoming a veteran in this line, this being the fourth gold-headed cane he possesses, all of which were given to him at various times by various fraternal orders and societies. This one is not excelled in elegance by any of the others, and it is duly appreciated.—State Journal.

Colonel Webb is also marching to the front of his profession. No member of the Kansas bar at his age rank higher or has been entrusted with more important litigation, which, in his almost uniform success, attests his zeal and his ability.—Syracuse Journal.

## LATEST NEWS.

### Condensed for the Convenience of Hurried Readers.

Santa Fe stock has risen from 30 to 35% during the week.

Senol, Senator Stanford's filly, has lowered the three-year-old record to 2:10 1/4, beating Astell's time.

Berlin socialists have decided upon a general cessation of work on May 1 to make a demonstration in favor of eight hours work per day.

There is a movement to create a "Southern Pacific nation," to include Australia and neighboring colonies.

The Paris exposition has been formally closed, but as there are many tickets outstanding the buildings will be kept open for several weeks.

It is rumored from Mexico city that it is wired there that United States Minister Ryan will not return to the Mexican capital.

Mrs. Caroline Donovan, of Baltimore, aged 44 years, has given \$100.00 to John Hopkins university to found a chair of English literature.

Alexander Sullivan, the Chicago lawyer, implicated in the Cronin murder, has been released from his bond, as the grand jury failed to indict him.

All trains on the Denver & Fort Worth road were stopped by snow. Railroad cuts in parts of New Mexico and Colorado are blocked full of dead cattle and sheep.

2 The St. Petersburg Sves says that China is arming her troops on the Russian frontier with repeating rifles, and that the soldiers are being drilled by German officers.

The anarchist demonstration at Chicago, at the anniversary of the hanging of the Haymarket murderers, was a tame affair; after all the preliminary bluster.

Four square miles of the military reservation of Fort Hays, Kansas, has been turned over by the war department to the interior department, and this becomes "public lands."

An important witness in the Cronin trial, Mrs. Mandy Morgan, has been band-aged. She was unconscious for an hour, but recovered. Her life was saved by a big roll of hair on the back of her head.

Colonel A. M. Swope was killed by Colonel Cassius Goodloe, and Goodloe is badly perhaps fatally shot. The fight occurred in the postoffice at Lexington, Ky. Both are very prominent politicians.

Mrs. Henry Brunk, a Brown county, Kansas, farmer's wife, has been killed by a Bohemian farm hand who had worked on the farm a year and a half. He was drunk. He afterwards killed himself.

In New York the democrats elect their state ticket, while it is believed that the legislature is republican: viz.—senate, 21 republicans and 11 democrats; assembly, 67 republicans and 61 democrats.

The anarchists celebrated at St. Louis in commemoration of the execution of the Chicago anarchists, but the affair was decidedly tame and not at all the incendiary circular, distributed broadcast, indicated it would be.

In many other Kansas counties, one or more democratic independent or combined opposition candidates were elected over republican nominees, while some counties that had a hard fight, like Doniphan, elected full republican tickets.

Governor Humphrey has issued an order that, upon the call of a sheriff or a mayor upon a company of the Kansas National guards, such company shall assemble at its armory and report to the governor for orders.

In Iowa the democrats have elected governor, while the rest of the state ticket is republican. The Register (Republican) says: "Returns from every legislative district show that the next legislature will stand—Senate Republicans, 28; Democrats 22. House: Republicans, 52; Democrats 47; doubtful, 1."

The Peruvian government has authorized a contract for the construction of a railroad, either broad or narrow gauge, from the fertile and rich wine growing districts of the department of Moquegua to the port of Ilo. This authorization includes the right to construct any branch roads deemed desirable.

The bodies of two cowboys have been brought into Trinidad, Colorado, who were frozen in the late blizzard. Four other men, belonging to the same party, are missing, and it is believed that they are dead. It is reported that twenty men are missing from this range, and it is feared many of them will never be found.

Telegrams were received from Washington at the National W. C. T. U., at Chicago, both affirming and denying the statement which had been made, by Miss Willard in her opening speech, that Vice President Morton had permitted a bar to be put in his new hotel building at Washington. A tempest resulted in the meeting, but the matter was finally laid on the table.

Among the decisions filed by the supreme court is one upon the appeal of the Topeka Water Supply company in the case brought by that company against the city of Potwin. Place, to enjoin the construction on and use of a system of sewers which empty filth and excrement into the Kansas river above the wells of the company. The district court refused, upon a trial of the case several months ago, to grant the injunction prohibiting the construction and use of the sewer. This judgment the supreme court now reverses.

Better Than Oklahoma. 1,200 acres of the choicest land in the San Luis valley, in Southern Colorado, all under fence, water-rich, secured and ditched ready for use. It will be sold as a whole or in quantities to suit the purchaser. It is the finest land in the valley, and is adapted to either farming or stock-raising. For price, terms, etc., address HENRY A. BUTTERS, Alamosa, Colorado.

### GENERAL MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY, November 12.		
CATTLE—Shipping steers.....	\$ 25 @	42 1/2
HOGS—Good to choice heavy.....	none offered	
SHEEP—Good muttuns.....	47 1/2 @	3 1/2
WHEAT—No. 2 soft.....	80 @	85
CORN—No. 2.....	21	bid
OATS—No. 2.....	18	bid
RYE—No. 2.....	30	bid
BARLEY—Patents, per sack.....	1 50 @	1 85
FLAX—Baled.....	6 00 @	6 50
BUCKWHEAT—Patents.....	1 20 @	1 20
CHEESE—Full cream.....	10 @	11
EGGS—Choice.....	11	17 1/2
POULTRY—Hens.....	2 25 @	3 50
Roosters.....	1 25 @	2 50
Spring chickens.....	1 75 @	2 50
Turkeys.....	10 @	15
POTATOES—Home grown.....	10 @	15
CHICAGO.		
CATTLE—Steers.....	2 85 @	4 35
HOGS—Mixed.....	2 50 @	5 00
SHEEP—Native.....	2 75 @	5 00
WHEAT—No. 2.....	79 1/2 @	79 1/2
CORN—No. 2.....	21	bid
OATS—No. 2.....	18	bid
RYE—No. 2.....	30	bid
BARLEY—Patents.....	1 50 @	1 85
FLAX—Baled.....	6 00 @	6 50
BUCKWHEAT—Patents.....	1 20 @	1 20
CHEESE—Full cream.....	10 @	11
EGGS—Fresh.....	11	17 1/2
POULTRY—Hens.....	2 25 @	3 50
Roosters.....	1 25 @	2 50
Spring chickens.....	1 75 @	2 50
Turkeys.....	10 @	15
POTATOES—Home grown.....	10 @	15
ST. LOUIS.		
CATTLE—Native steers.....	3 30 @	4 25
HOGS—P.....	3 20 @	4 25
SHEEP—Fair to choice.....	3 20 @	4 25
WHEAT—No. 2.....	80 @	85
CORN—No. 2.....	21	bid
OATS—No. 2.....	18	bid
RYE—No. 2.....	30	bid
BARLEY—Patents.....	1 50 @	1 85
FLAX—Baled.....	6 00 @	6 50
BUCKWHEAT—Patents.....	1 20 @	1 20
CHEESE—Full cream.....	10 @	11
EGGS—Choice.....	11	17 1/2
POULTRY—Hens.....	2 25 @	3 50
Roosters.....	1 25 @	2 50
Spring chickens.....	1 75 @	2 50
Turkeys.....	10 @	15